Since 1905

The Campus

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MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY
MAR 27 1964

Jr. Women Win Driving, Other New Privileges

Two extensions of women's privileges were unanimously passed in last week's meeting of the Student Life Committee.

Junior women will be allowed to own and operate cars following Spring Vacation. They will be subjected to the same regulations now in effect for men and senior women drivers.

Extension of the present automobile regulations follows a petition presented by women of the class of '65 to the Administration suggesting such action.

The SLC also extended calling hours in women's lounges; formerly open from 4 p. m. to curfew, they will now be open after 1 p. m.

SEPC Asks Rule Change

In a recent letter to the Faculty Educational Policy Committee the student counterpart of the preceding committee expressed its concern over the "increasing need to offer both students and faculty an extension of academic evenings."

The Student Educational Policy Committee concluded that the "Tuesday night rule" frustrates the desire of both faculty and students to hold meetings on nights other than Tuesday.

(Continued on Page 3)

CONFERENCE SPEAKER AND HOST: Dr. Erwin Chargaff, seen with student host Paul Witteman '65, replies to questions posed in Conference discussion group Saturday.

Role Of Science Today Examined by Conference

By WILLIAM SHELLY
Managing Editor

Opening the 1964 Middlebury Conference last weekend, President James I. Armstrong introduced the "provocative theme" of "Man-Made-Man?" by emphasizing the "power of science to affect our lives." "We dare not see knowledge as compartments any longer," he commented.

Professors Giorgio Diaz de Santillana, Peter A. Franken, Erwin Chargaff and B. F. Skinner, conference speakers, represented the fields of history and philosophy of science, physics, biochemistry and psychology, respectively.

First Address

Professor de Santillana, who delivered the first lecture of the weekend, referred to a close friend and fellow scientist, the late Norbert Wiener in defining 'man-made man" as one who has "a mind intact and mindful of itself."

A "man-made man" must be able "to say 'no'" to established conceptions and beliefs when found to be false. "Scientific change," de Santillana continued, "goes whether we like it or not, by social command."

In an age of computers — "electronic dinosaurs" — "the function of man has to be redefined," he commented. "Man will formulate policy, make decisions, write poetry. Machines

(Continued on Page 5)

Administration, Students Meet On Social Revisions

Initial discussion between the Administration and student leaders on socal code reform got underway at last week's Student Life Committee meeting. No decision was reached at the session.

Ten members of the Committee Investigating Social Regulations participated as invited guests at the Wednesday afternoon meeting and presented a slate of five proposals for the consideration of both the Administration and student representatives on the SLC.

The five proposals drafted by the CISR and approved last week by the Student Association include action on 1) fraternity open-hours, 2) opening of the lounges in men's dormitories to women, 3) opening of men's dormitory rooms to women, 4) extension of women's hours, and 5) installation of a key system for women taking late permission.

In the initial discussion, concerning open hours in fraternities, the Adrninistration objected to the lack of provision for student enforcement. Thomas Reynolds, dean of men, indicated that a previous suggestion for cooperation between house presidents and campus police was termed unsatisfactory at a meeting of house presidents one month ago.

The meeting finally broke down on a debate over proper procedure, when it became obvious that discussion could not be completed in the allotted time. At the adjournment hour, discussion had not been completed on even the first point.

It was concluded that the CISR would meet with the deans and the president for further "negotiation" before the next Student Life Committee meeting April 22.

Proceedings did end on a hopeful note, however, as President Armstrong stated that "there is room for discussion on the first, second, fourth, and the fifth points."

Both old and new leaders of the major student organizations were represented in this joint

(Continued on Page 3)

Faculty Seen Opposed To Exam Issues

"I seriously doubt if proposals for either a pre-exam reading period or the return of finals will meet with faculty approval," explained John Andrews, chairman of the Faculty Educational Policy Committee. The two measures were suggested by the Student Educational Policy Committee last semester.

"The consensus is that they (the FEPC) don't think much of the reading period idea. They would not be in favor of sacrificing valuable classtime."

Instead, he continued, the FEPC is more interested in a "period of independent study"

(Continued on Page 5)

Groups to Invite Malcolm X Here

The Board of Governors decided Sunday to invite Malcolm X, leader of the Black Nationalists, to speak at Middlebury. The Inter-Fraternity Council, Blue Key and Student Association also voted funds to cover the expenses of providing facilities and adequate protection for the speaker.

Separate decisions from three of the groups came early last week after President James Armstrong stated that he would not prohibit the invitation if the students wanted it. Certain conditions must be met thuogh, before permission could be granted, he said.

Foremost among these was the ruling that only Middlebury students may attend the speech; should Malcolm X come to Middlebury, an ID card will be required for admittance to the Field House.

The letter of invitation, date of the speech and similar arrangements concerned with the speaker's visit must also be cleared with the President. Though these arrangements may be concluded successfully, the event is sponsored by the students, and in no sense has the support of the College Administration, he added.

After expressing strong disfavor with the project in a

(Continued on Page 5)

Honor Code Due in May

The honor code issue should be brought to a vote in late May, according to Michael McCann '65, chairman of the Student Association's Honor Code Committee.

McCann met with the deans last Friday to review the student polls and "draw up what we consider the best and most effective code."

An additional meeting of McCann, the deans, and President James Armstrong is scheduled for the week following Spring Vacation.

In addition to drawing up the time schedule for this spring, McCann explained, the group must determine the specific inclusions and their wording. Several panel discussions are planned, giving members of the Honor Code Committee and faculty opportunity to explain portions of the code and why they will be effective.

"Leaders of student governments on other campuses at which honor codes are in effect," he commented, "will be brought in to advise us on the advantages and disadvantages of the system. The administration has agreed to support us financially on this."

McCann declined to reveal any specific points of the projected code, but said that it had been broken into six parts which would be released one at a time following vacation. It is hoped that the procedure will insure proper consideration and discussion of each section.

Class Officers Elected For SA

Friday's elections provided Middlebury with three new sets of class officers.

Heading the class of '65 next year will be John Walker. Heidi Winkler will serve as vice president, Penny Child as secretary,

(Continued on Page 3)

Election Statistics

JUNIOR CLASS (57% voted)

	% of those voting	% of class
Walker, Pres.	32%	18%
Winkler, V. P.	32%	18%
Child, Sec.	45%	25%
Holcombe, Treas.	30%	17%

SOPHOMORE CLASS (69% voted)

Howden, Pres.	33%	23%
North, Sec.	41%	29%
Frese, Treas.	45%	31%

FRESHMAN CLASS (73% voted)

Coffin, Pres.	59%	42%
Rebucci, V. P.	66%	48%
Olinger, Sec.	41%	31%
Temple, Treas.	38%	26%

BOG to Sponsor Rights Conference; Greenberg, Rustin Will Speak

By SANFORD SHAW

Middlebury's first Civil Rights Conference will feature three participants in the current racial struggle.

Sponsored by the Board of Governors, the conference is set for April 10-11 in Wright Memorial Theatre, according to Robert Coutts '65, BOG president and civil rights committee chairman.

Opening the discussion with a keynote address on Friday night will be Bayard Rustin, primary agent behind the New York City public schools boycott.

Jack Greenberg, director of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, and Ernest van den Haag, professor of social philosophy at New York University and director of the New School for Social Research in New York City, will also deliver introductory remarks.

Rustin and Greenberg are active integrationists, while van den Haag is a segregationist opposing the NAACP in its drive for compulsory integration.

JACK GREENBERG

The speakers will visit sociology, economics, and political science classes on Saturday morning. In the afternoon Greenberg and van den Haag are scheduled to participate in a panel discussion led by a faculrial Theatre. Ending the conrial Theatre.

Poor Management

The first confrontation between the Administration and student leaders on the much heralded social code issue proved fruitless due to inadequate preparation by the Committee Investigating Social Regulations.

Since its formation in January the CISR has approached the problem systematically; two polls and an open student meeting were arranged to determine student preferences and a meeting was arranged with the Student Life Committee to consider the issue. Yet at this critical juncture the careful planning broke down.

Tabulation of the second campus-wide poll was completed only two days before the meeting; a slate of the five proposals was drawn up and circulated to members of the Administration only twenty-four hours before the session. Whether the students hoped to "bargain" or actually to vote on a revised social code was never clear before the meeting.

If the CISR had hoped for a profitable discussion of the student requests, last week's Student Life Committee meeting was hardly the time or place. Over twenty students and six members of the Administration were present at the session: an unwieldy group for a positive exchange of views. On the other hand, if the CISR expected a final vote, the proposals were hopelessly inadequate; no provision for student enforcement was specified, and the Administration had hardly been given sufficient time to consider the recommendations.

The confusion was due, at least in part, to a changeover in student leadership. A shift in officers in the major organizations unnecessarily impeded the valuable work of the CISR. The committee was in a state of transition as its chairman and a number of members were replaced by recently elected individuals.

It would be tragic if the committee could not formulate a sound program of procedure at this critical time of negotiation with the Administration.

Wise Innovation

Friday's elections constituted a valuable experiment in Middlebury's political life as two classes adopted a new procedure and the third adhered to the standard nominating process. The results clearly demonstrated that the trial methods were gratifyingly effective but that further modifications are still necessary.

The junior class retained the traditional election procedure as candidates were nominated in a meeting open to all members of the class. Defects of that approach are apparent: a candidate need not demonstrate an interest in the office, and coalitions of fraternity brothers strive to dominate the proceedings.

On the other hand, candidates in both the sophomore and freshman classes had to obtain a specified number of signatures to be nominated and then present their views before the student body. A larger turnout in the freshman and sophomore election attests to the effectiveness of the novel system.

Yet results of Friday's balloting suggest that the new method is still deficient in two respects. First, even with the increased interest, only a small per cent of the student body displayed an interest in the election. Second, since five candidates are nominated for each position, and only about sixty per cent of the students vote, an officer is often selected by only a small fraction of his class.

To insure that each officer is elected by a majority of his classmates the new councils might schedule a primary election to reduce the slate of nominees, or provide for a "run-off" between the top two candidates. That procedure would also alleviate the first problem of lack of interest. Active campaigning by the nominees should guarantee a larger turnout at the polls and an extension of the voting hours might also bring an increase in balloting.

There is no question that the added responsibilities of class officers in serving on the Student Association will demand a slate of candidates willing to perform additional duties. The program of petitions and campaigns intitiated this year should guarantee the selection of responsible leaders; the problem of greater participation, however, remains unsolved.

Library's History, Quality, Resources Investigated

By ERNA FERLANTI

A college library is many things to many people. For some students, the "libe" is just a good place to study. With "comps" looming in the background, however, and Independent Study and Honors projects becoming more and more imminent, the student is stirred eventually into a flutter of intellectual activity; it is then that the library assumes its true role and becomes the center of academic life.

"THROUGH THESE PORTALS . . . ": Two members of the student body leave favorite mode of transportation behind and prepare to resume academic endeavors.

As the college's chief physical resource, the library must be able to satisfy the demand of budding scientists, historians, mathematicians, economists, linguists, musicians, etc. It must offer them materials in the form of books, periodicals, microfilm, documents, and anything else needed to launch their academic explorations.

With its capacity for 350,000 volumes over 70 per cent filled, the library has come a long way in fulfilling its function since its founding in 1800. Thirty-four Middlebury townspeople pledged $25 each to provide for "advancement of knowledge through the printed word." The printed word of knowledge at that time was contained within 562 volumes. A librarian received 50 cents a week for supervising the college's resources. About 80 years later, the library moved to Painter Hall where it occupied four floors. In 1898, a Middlebury trustee left $50,000 for the college's "most pressing need," which the trustees decided was the library; two years later the venerable institution moved into its own building at the present site.

Expansion Program

The library again became the most pressing need in 1958 when the expansion and re-

(Continued on Page 4)

Letters To The Editor

Driving Reform

To the Editor:

All is not lost and hopeless! Amendments and reforms here at Middlebury are not only possible, but also inevitable if, that is if, the students themselves take the initiative and work to effectuate such reforms. The Junior women have proved this to be true. With a little organization, common sense and patience they have gained the administration's approval of their petition for the extension of driving privileges to include Junior women. As a result they are permitted, upon return from spring vacation, to own and - or operate cars at Middlebury.

This is but one among many reforms which could and should be made at Middlebury. But reforms do not come about from carping, they are achieved through decisive actions; it is our responsibility to take such actions.

Susie Speakman '65
March 22, 1964

Conference

To the Editor:

Karen Paullin, Peter Meyer, and their committee are to be congratulated for an exceptionally fine Middlebury Conference last weekend. It was gratifying to see the large turn-out and the enthusiastic response to the panelists.

For the past two or three years the Conferences have presented topics of very timely interest. In the expectation that this sense of responsibility will continue to direct its thinking, may I suggest that the 1965 Middlebury Conference committee consider the **Poor** — who they are, why their number continues to grow in an affluent society, and the psychological effects of lingering poverty on both the poor and the nation as a whole.

Charles P. Scott
Chaplain
March 24, 1964

Yea, Conant?

To the Editor:

We must be thankful, really we must, we students at Middlebury, that we have a man of the ability of Richard R. Conant to report to us the weekly activities of the Bush League. A man who wades through the myriads of events called intramural athletics to find one or two events to relate to us each week. And oh how his prose captures the spirit and excitement generated among the participants. But now, some of our less esthetic fellow students would wish to silence the grace and charm of columnist Conant in favor of a simple rehash of the preceding week's events. But fear not, these shortsighted individuals shall not have their way; for we shall have Mr. Conant for another year to enhance our usually dreary Thursday evenings.

I mention these critics only in sharp contrast to Mr. Conant (a probable successor to Arthur Daley in my mind). But let me quote one of these sometime critics. Just a few weeks ago Larry Dick wrote that the "Bush League has ceased to be a resume of intramural activities but rather an instrument to push one fraternity into the spotlight." It is obvious this Dick fellow is no student of literature in ascribing such a sixth grade motive to a man of the integrity and abilities of Mr. Conant. Mr. Dick's arguments would go something like this:

(Continued on Page 7)

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THE CAMPUS welcomes letters from its readers. Administration, faculty, students and alumni are especially encouraged to express their views. Letters may be submitted to Box 798 or to THE CAMPUS office by Sunday evening.

All letters must be signed in ink, but names will be withheld upon request.

Due to space limitations, THE CAMPUS reserves the right to edit any letter over 600 words, after consultation with the writer.

Faculty Heads Evaluate Student Course Criticism

By SANDRA STEINGLAS
News Editor

The tables were turned on the student-run Curriculum Faculty Evaluation Committee on Monday when THE CAMPUS queried department chairmen for their evaluation of the student criticism. Of the 18 departments heads approached, 12 would like to see the CFEC's work extended, while 6 voiced serious reservation as to the value of the project.

Many noted that while student criticism can prove constructive it often complements faculty views of curriculum re-

Social Code . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

meeting of the Student Life Committee. Heads of the Inter-Fraternity Council, THE CAMPUS, the Board of Governors, the Panhellenic Council and the Student Association all belong to the committee.

Representing the Administration in the SLC's monthly meetings are President James I. Armstrong, Reynolds, Elizabeth Kelly, dean of women, John Bowker, dean of the faculty, Lynn Hinman, director of Redfield Proctor Hall, and Rev. Charles Scott, Chaplain.

CISR Meeting

At a meeting of the Committee to Investigate Social Regulations Monday evening, each member of the group made proposals for implementation and enforcement. A hierarchy of responsibility, from individual to organization to administration, was worked out, and methods of enforcement considered.

Five senior members of the committee will meet with the deans and the president shortly after the Spring Recess to discuss further the proposed changes in the social code.

Further planned at the CISR meeting was more voting by men and women in dorms on three of the social reforms. The additional voting is necessary only for clarification of previous figures in the poll taken recently.

could say that any changes had been instituted as a direct result of last year's questionnaire.

"Some of the comments reinforced our own criticism," said Dr. Albert Ewell of the psychology department. That changes would have been enacted regardless of student suggestions was the opinion of Dr. Rowland Illick, geography department chairman.

Reasonable Evaluation Needed

When asked if he were in favor of continued CFEC work, Dr. Benjamin Wissler of the physics department answered, "Yes, if sanely done." The faculty regarded serious, thoughtful, "wholesome" criticism as useful. On the other hand, English chairman Henry Prickitt complained of having received some "crackpot" comments. Others felt students incapable of significantly evaluating department curriculum from the faculty viewpoint.

Music chairman Alan Carter noted a lack of objectivity in the ratings of students who had fared poorly in their music survey course.

In distinguishing between constructive criticism and student gripes, Claude Bourcier of the French department urged "a spirit of humility" for all involved, both faculty and students. Such a poll "keeps us on our toes," he said.

Ewell added, "A faculty member has the final responsibility for his courses, and he can't delegate the responsibility to student opinion." Evaluating last year's CFEC poll, Ewell noted a "delay in analysis," while Ballou suggested the committee may have 'tried to do too much." Many felt the time consumed in such a poll could be spent in more worthwhile student activity; Arthur Healy of the fine arts department warned against students' substituting evaluation for creativity.

Some Courses "Missed"

Economics chairman Dr. David Smith never received a single evaluation of the survey course, which composes 50 percent of his department; he said that the forms must have been lost in the processing.

Faculty also had constructive criticism to offer. Dr. Grant Harnest of the chemistry department said the general form was irrelevant to certain of the academic divisions. Spanish chairman Samuel Guarnaccia felt that further qualification beyond the yes-and-no-answer was necessary. Modification of the questionnaire form might be further improved, some felt, by time changes. Prickitt suggested bi-annual evaluation, while Illick felt every four to five years adequate.

To reduce the work load, Ballou suggested evaluating only a segment of the curriculum, while Carter recommended limiting polling to upperclassmen. Prickitt felt a September poll would produce a more objective response than that submitted immediately following distribution of grades.

"Nobody likes to be evaluated, but there may be a need for it," said Guarnaccia. Werner Neuse of the German department asserted that students should be able ot evaluate their professors' academic industry. On the whole, most professors seemed to recognize a need for a faculty-student yardstick of achievement.

"Life can only be understood backwards; but it must be lived forwards."

Elections . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

and Peter Holcombe as treasurer.

The class of '66 will be headed by Michael Howden. Robert North was elected secretary and David Frese treasurer. A flaw in the ballot forced a rerun of the vice presidential race, the results of which will be known today.

The class of '67 will be represented by President John Coffin, Vice President Linda Rebucci, Treasurer Robert Temple, and Secretary Gary Olinger.

Friday's elections were carried out under a new system developed by the Sophomore Council. To qualify for nomination, all candidates circulated petitions fo rsigning by classmates. New procedure also called for sophomore candidates for president and vice president to give campaign speeches. Freshmen had to present a written statement.

Freshman president Coffin praised the new system because it gave candidates a chance to "display at least some interest in the office."

Howden suggested that the procedure might be improved through an extended voting period and a primary election to replace the nominating meeting.

Peter Delfausse '65, president of the Student Association, hopes to limit the office of secretary to women to provide a "better integrated representation on the SA cabinet."

SEPC . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Under existing rules it is very difficult for a faculty member to re-schedule a class or seminar group for a different evening. The SEPC feels that it should be easier to accomplish this re-scheduling especially in cases where both professor and students agree on "a more convenient evening time."

A formal request was therefore made to the FEPC to "consider a proposal to allow academic classes to meet on nights other than Tuesday."

In the early days of Middlebury College students were their own janitors, laid their own hearth fires, lugged their own water from outdoor cisterns and often cooked their own meals. Daily chapel prayers before dawn opened the day, and a daily chapel service at dusk ended it.

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The Wonderful Line, or Survival of the Oblivious

By PETER LEBENBAUM

It has often been the contention of poets that beauty and mystery can be found in the seemingly insignificant and commonplace. While I do not profess to find much beauty I do see a great deal of mystery in the normal process of obtaining a meal in Proctor Hall.

Let's say we have just come from our 11 o'clock and have stopped in the lunch line which extends to just a few feet behind the door. Fifteen minutes later we find ourselves fifteen feet further back and in front of the information desk. Now while we may not profess to have above normal intelligence we are in our own small ways reflective, and it seems to us at this point that rather than advancing toward our objective, we have in fact, moved farther away.

Habitual 'Ditchers'

There seem to be two entrances to this line, and in front of us we may observe the wonderful phenomenon of people using the middle one. A particular breed of character walks up to one of our comrades and says something like "Whajathinkathe test?" and, upon receiving no reply in the next two seconds, slaps him on the back and says "So did I," and steps into line. Perhaps this person will turn around and smile at the people behind him. Since this act requires a peculiar combination of gall and timing, his smile is condescending, as if to emphasize our singular honor in witnessing his exhibition. In any case, the smile makes up for any misunderstandings his action might have caused. We forgive him, of course, as his bones protrude and his face is drawn, a frightening specimen of malnutrition.

We reach the door by 12:30 p. m. and, remembering that it is Wednesday, rejoice in the fact that it is neither Saturday nor Sunday, nor dinnertime. For if it were the latter, and we happened to be male, we should have to wear ties and jackets over our jeans and colored shirts. The jacket, of course, vastly improves our appearance, makes us more demure and respectable, and generally celebrates the fact that it is dinnertime. And if it were the weekend, we should have to show an identification card to the cashier after obtaining our meal. (There is a rumor floating around that next year there will be fingerprints on the card, and that the boys will have to recite serial number of their ROTC rifle.)

Objective Gained

At last, gaining entrance to the dining hall, we hastily glance at the people sitting nearest the doorway to determine the composition of the day's delicacy. Though too far to tell exactly, it does look faintly familiar. Our curiosity is aroused, and it is with bated breath that we enter the serving area. Impatiently we grab a tray and silverware and rush, as much as the space will allow, to the dinner. Greeted with a cheerful "Hi ya buddy" from the little man behind the counter, we realize that we have at last arrived.

And the dinner, — well, the dinner today is a visitation of ghosts past, but pleasant ghosts, and dressed differently, so that when eating we feel in the company of good friends whom we haven't seen for awhile. We proceed to the dessert. We know it is good today, because there is a sign which says "One dessert only." So, having collected the last objective, we walk out under the eagle eyes of the cashier, wondering whether we shall one day be called back for some misdemeanor or other.

As we walk past, we hear a little click on the cashier's counting machine. We are now just a number. But as we walk into the dining room, we cannot help but reflect that the people out there are numbers, too, though they possess different digits — but we are blocking the exit and this is no time to be poetic. There is a dinner to be eaten.

'Hamlet' to be Shown

The Department of English and the recently formed Reading Club will sponsor a showing of Sir Laurence Olivier's production of **Hamlet** April 8.

Olivier directed and played the title role in the 1948 movie, for which he received an Academy Award as best actor. The film was also rated as the best production for that year.

The movie will be shown in Wright Memorial Theatre at 7 p. m.; admission is 50 cents.

Fund Set Up As Scholarship

A scholarship fund in memory of Richard Heine '64 has been established by his parents, according to Walter E. Brooker, vice-president.

Contributions from Heine's High School have raised the fund to $615.93.

Students wishing to participate in this project should send their gifts to the office of the vice-president.

Library Study . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

modeling program was initiated. The renovation came as part of the Administration's long range Development Program, launched in 1954. Its objective was to attract the financial resources needed to "maintain Middlebury's position of leadership among the country's small liberal arts colleges." (CAMPUS May 22, 1958) Program aims came to fruition in the form of the Battells (1955), Stewart Hall (1957), Wright Theatre (1958), and Proctor Hall (1960).

The three-phase library building program, at $3,500,000, doubled its floor space. A study, underway since 1952 had revealed that the building did not have adequate space to make resources available. The library's size permitted seating for only 13 per cent of the student body, while inadequate "stack" facilities forced storage of over 32,000 volumes. Since a library's main function is to collect pertinent books and to make them easily available, the library of 1958 was in a sad state. A CAMPUS editorial noted, "Study and stack facilities have been sub-par for a college of the size of Middlebury." Far from being an "intellectual center," the articles continued, the library represents "a constant source of frustration." The editorial cited the proposed expansion as "symbolic of Middlebury's recent material and academic growth."

More Books

The increased size of the building has set the pace for increases in the library's collection of volumes: from 225,000 volumes in 1954 to 250,000 in 1964. The microfilm collection leaped from 327 in 1954 to 4,400 in 1963, while periodicals rose from 300 different "titles" in 1952-53 to 651 in 1963. The library's goal now is to continue increasing the number of volumes as fast as possible.

Quality of the collection depends on the various departments. A library budget is divided among the departments, which buy the books suggested by faculty. (Students, too, can make suggestions.) It is up to the departments, then, to make certain their areas are as strong as possible with the financial resources available.

A rise in the number of volumes used by students has paralleled the increase in volumes. Ten years ago, 34,000 books were loaned; in 1963 the number climber to 46,000. A general spirit of academic independence, fostered by the Honors program and Independent Study according to one faculty member, took students from textbooks to the library. The largest increase came in the year Independent Study was instituted, which was "exactly what we hoped would happen."

Comparative Study

A comparison of the Middlebury library with college libraries across the country is difficult to make; the size of a college, its location, the degrees offered, its annual endowment and the amount set aside for library use all influence the library's size and character. A study, admittedly superficial, shows that Middlebury compares favorably. Colby, Maine, with close to the same number of students as Middlebury had 184,961 volumes in 1958 to Middlebury's 225,000. Williams and Mount Holyoke had 240,852 and 262,670 respectively. The University of Vermont, with almost 2000 more students had 269,656 volumes in 1958.

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RESERVATIONS, PLEASE

Conference . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

will do all things requiring only logic and mathematical formulas to be accomplished. It is here," deSantillana pointed out, "that science presents dangers to society, if men do not use machines properly."

Touch of Humor

Dr. Peter A. Franken, intrepidly overcoming the obstacles of a faulty microphone, a stubborn slide projector and a general lack of preparation for his address, concluded Friday's program with a discourse on "lasers."

"Lasers," said Franken, are "not all that special." Lasers, invented just four years ago, are nothing more than "a novel light source." Franken explained that the laser constitutes "an extremely rapid 'burp' of light," that develops little relative energy but much power.

Defining "science" Franken commented that "science is something human people do." Many aspects of higher mathematics, for example, are "frightening to many of us" because the "language of science" is necessary to understand science.

Chargaff Talks on Biochemistry

Representing the field of biochemistry was Dr. Erwin Chargaff. Science, he said, besides dealing with data and collecting facts, attempts to answer questions such as how? and why? In fact, Chargaff emphasized, today "the light of knowledge has become so strong, the world is threatening to faint before it."

Chargaff described the two major types of nucleic acid — DNA and RNA — and went on to discuss their functions in controlling hereditary changes and constants in the genetic structure of human beings. "Soon," predicted Chargaff, "man will begin to manipulate these hereditary elements." Only by "monkeying" with genetic structures and attempting to induce mutations will man create a truly "man-made man." The danger inherent here, he pointed out, is that in "trying for a Mozart," one could conceivably err and "get a Hitler," instead.

Environmental Influences

Concluding the lectures Saturday morning was Dr. B. F. Skinner, noted Harvard psychologist, who discussed the role of psychology in predicting and controlling human behavior. He emphasized "environmental influences" as well as "genetic endowment" as factors in controlling behavior.

can control his genetic and environmental histories, and that he does manipulate his world and the behavior "assumed by that world."

Skinner brought up the problem of "admiration" and proceeded to illustrate his point, the more fireproof buildings we have, the less fires we have, and the less "brave firemen" there are for us to "admire." By the same token, in a world with no wars there could be no "heroes." The speaker said he would accept this type of world in preference to fire and war. "Admiration," in its "conventional" sense, would no longer exist. Poets, however, said Skinner, could help find other things worthy of our "admiration."

Job Well Done

As a whole, the 1964 Middlebury Conference reflected the great amount of work put into it by its student organizers and especially by its co-chairmen, Peter Meyer and Karen Paullin, both '64. The four speakers contrasted in brilliance of mind and in their means of presentation of subject matter. Attendance was "overwhelming" on Friday night but dwindled to a small figure by Saturday evening.

In its planning and general execution, the 1964 Middlebury Conference "Man-Made Man?" was indeed a successful introduction of four "scientific" minds and their ideas to both the "scientific" and "liberal arts" minded at Middlebury.

CANDIDATE: Sophomore nominee Douglas Mackintosh addresses fellow students in recent political meeting complete with platforms and attentive electorate.

Malcolm X . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

private discussion with the leaders last week, Dr. Armstrong was invited to address a joint meeting of the four gruops, Sunday evening.

In his remarks Sunday the President stressed his personal belief in free inquiry and free speech. As long as the students wanted Malcolm X they were at liberty to extend the invitation. However, Dr. Armstrong questioned the application of the particular liberty on two grounds.

"First," he said, "Malcolm X represents a denial of all that the liberal arts college stands for. This racist leader insists on modes of irrationality and force which, the President noted, are contrary to the ideals of reason and persuasion of the liberal arts institution. "It would be a disservice to Middlebury College to dignify him with a platform as well as a disservice to the Civil Rights movement," Dr. Armstrong stated.

The President objected to the invitation secondly because to "invite him denies the learning process." "There are no educational grounds for having Malcolm X since anyone can read about him in the library, or see him on TV or in New York," he pointed out. "Man can learn from the past," he added, "and so we don't need to invite Malcolm X to get an experience of him."

A brief question period followed the President's comments. The students asked that the President be more specific about the disservice to Middlebury College and the civil rights movement.

Several felt that many students were misinformed on the racist viewpoint and did not take advantage of the opportunities for study at their disposal. One individual asserted that Malcolm X was bound to be a critical figure in the civil rights demonstrations next summer, and so it was essential to hear him, and his irrational views, so that this liberal arts college could better reason about the issue.

Following the discussion each of the four groups met separately to reconsider their original decision; all voted in favor of extending the invitation.

Bruce Gunther, Vice President of BOG will head a committee to issue the invitation. The committee will consist of a representative from each of the six BOG committees and one representative from each of the organizations offering financial support.

FEPC . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

than in a "cram session." The reading period, Andrews pointed out, might be more feasible for the freshmen.

The idea of organized student-faculty sessions for studying corrected final exams was described as "totally unrealistic" and "literally impossible." The faculty is already pressed to get grades in on time, Andrews concluded, as well as prepare for the next semester's courses. In addition, student response would not be "all that it is built up to be."

The joint meeting of the FEPC and the SEPC, previously scheduled for before Spring Vacation, is now set for after recess.

Debaters Travel To Indiana Sat.

Six Middlebury debaters leave Saturday for Butler College in Indianapolis, Indiana. The annual Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha debate tournament is scheduled there for the first three days of next week.

Entering the switch-side competition will be Allan Bloomquist and Howard Tolley both '65. Galen South '65 and Brenda Booth '66, will comprise the negative team in the four man division, while Alice Tatlak '64 and Lawrence Dick '65, will debate the affirmative.

The team will also compete in Extemporaneous Speaking and Persuasive Speaking events.

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Eaton Wins Alpine Title, Beats Werner By Seven

Middlebury's Gordie Eaton won the Alpine Combined title this weekend at the United States Alpine Championships held at Aspen, Colorado.

Eaton, a member of this year's Olympic team, won the combined title by more than seven points over second place winner, Buddy Werner. The 24-year-old Panther star achieved his victory by placing second in both the downhill and slalom, and ninth in the giant slalom.

Alpine Combined

Eaton	17.28
Werner	25.45
Marolt	26.30

In the slalom held on Sunday, Eaton missed first by only four tenths of a second behind fellow Olympian Bill Marolt of Aspen. In the downhill he finished five-tenths of a second from the top, nosing out such Olympic stars as Werner, Jim Huega, and Chuck Ferries.

Roger Buchika, Middlebury sophomore, also made a fine showing for the Panthers. He finished third behind Eaton in the slalom and nineteenth in the downhill.

Fellow sophomore Pete Ruschp placed ninth in the downhill, and twelfth in the giant slalom but was disqualified in the slalom after falling.

John Clough, the Middlebury team captain, was also disqualified in the slalom after falling. Up to that point he had fared very well, placing sixth in the Giant Slalom and twelfth in the downhill.

Slalom

1. Marolt	107.2
2. Eaton	107.6
3. Buchika	109.5
4. Huega	109.5
5. Liman	110.2

Downhill

1. Orsi	1:20.1
2. Eaton	1:20.6
3. Werner	1:21.0
4. Ferries	1:21.1
5. Huega	1:22.2

Giant Slalom

1. Kidd	113.7
2. Huega	113.9
3. Werner	114.0
4. Barrier	114.2
5. Clough	115.1

Middlebury skiers have fared quite well in post-Olympic competition. Buchika, only a sophomore, has been quite consistent and seems headed for a berth on the 1968 Olympic squad. Eaton, being twenty-four, may find himself, at twenty-eight, pressed to win a seat on the team. He is in much of the same position as Olympian Buddy Werner, who will probably stop amateur competition after this year.

Pete Ruschp made a fine showing in the Giant Slalom, finishing four seconds behind winner Kidd. Ruschp's performance in competitions this year has been amazingly improved and will certainly pose a threat to many of the veterans in the next four years.

On the female side, sophomore Lee Hall was eleventh in the women's slalom and ninth in the Alpine Combined totals. Her low finish in the slalom was marked by an exceedingly slow first run but in the second run she turned in the fourth fastest time of the day.

Changing skates for skis, the Bushers took to the slopes for the Intramural Ski Meet. Busting through the gates in times of 43.4 and 42.3 seconds Holley of DKE won the Slalom with Buffum of DKE second. In the Downhill ATO's Griggs blazed across the finish in 68.8 with Sumner of DU in the runner-up spot. In the Cross Country Newsome (DKE) was using the right wax and won with a time of 11:1, followed 19 seconds later by Jorgensen of Slug.

DKE won the meet with 295.0 points; DU was second (269.1), ATO third (261.-5), and ASP was fourth (260.2). Holley won the title of Ski Meister with 289.2 points with Wendell of DKE second with 284.7 points.

The keglers finished their season last week with KDR finishing just ahead of a tough ZP team. KDR's record was 34-2, while ZP's bride's maids were 31-5.

The Frosh shot down DKE and won the championship in spite of DKE's Bartholomew whose average of 229 won the individual championship.

Rifle, too, came to a close last week when DKE (who had defeated DU, TC, and PKT) went to shoot it out with the Frosh (who had a bye, then beat CP and ASP).

DU aced the Frosh in the badminton finals as Campbell beat Pounder, Sumner turned back Holby, and Russ stopped Lyman.

Let's now turn to a look at the standings in the race for the MacDonald-Ericson Trophy, symbolic of intramural supremacy. DU is in first place with 521½ points, DKE trails by 43½ points with 478. ATO is 73 arear of DKE and SE is 35 behind the Taus.

Whoever wins all will be decided by those sports which have yet to be played. These are the decathlon (in which DU will surely widen her margin over the three runners up), golf, soccer, board track, and softball.

Stickmen Begin Pre-Season Drill

The 1964 Middlebury baseball squad recently began indoor practice sessions for the upcoming season. At present the Panthers are concentrating on infield drills and hitting practice in the brand new batting cage.

Coach Wendy Forbes will build his pitching staff around senior knuckleball artist Newt Baker. Captain Baker, a mound mainstay for the last two years, should again befuddle enemy stickmen with his well-known floater.

Behind Baker there is a group of junior hurlers including southpaws Bruce Gunther and Phil Kithil and righthanders "T" Tall and Gerry Moppert. All are lettermen and saw service last year.

Behind the plate Forbes will have junior letterman Jeff McKay, who saw extensive duty last season, with Steve Firestone in reserve. Firestone, however, will probably be employed regularly in the outfield.

Infield returnees are first-sacker John Walker, who also saw limited action as a pitcher; third baseman Dick Conant; and utility men Paul Prentiss and John Zawistowski. The outfield positions are "up for grabs" as senior Charlie Cox is the only returning veteran in that area.

Schedule

April	
17	St. Lawrence (A)
18	Clarkson (A)
24	RPI (H)
25	MIT (H)
29	Union (H)
30	Williams (A)
May	
4	Vermont (A)
8	Lowell Tech (H)
9	Wesleyan (H)
13	St. Michael's (A)
15	Norwich (A)
17	St. Michael's (H)
19	Vermont (H)
21	Norwich (H)

LAXMEN GIRD FOR SPRING: Members of Middlebury lacrosse team scrimmage determinedly in preparation for those "rougher times" ahead.

Laxmen Prepare for Spring Season; Morrone's Outlook 'Optimistic'

With Spring Vacation rapidly approaching, the Middlebury lacrosse team is going through its final practices in preparation for its spring trip and the opening of the inter-collegiate season.

Coach Joe Morrone's outlook for this year's squad is guardedly optimistic. The team is severely hampered for only twenty players turned out, the lowest total in at least six years. This is a result of the absence of a freshman team for the last three years, as only four sophomores have joined the varsity this year. In addition, a large gap in the offense has been left by the graduation of Tom Mettee, who accounted for nearly one-half of the team's points last year.

On the credit side is the return of fourteen lettermen, who bring with them at least two years of varsity experience apiece. Excellent weather and good field conditions have allowed the team to hold intra-squad scrimmages before the spring trip for the first time in six years. This will be of great aid in early contests, particularly in the areas of "clearing and riding."

Heading up this year's five-man close defensive unit is co-captain and four year veteran Don Yeomans. Yeomans is always assigned the opponent's most dangerous attackman and will be counted on to turn in his customary stellar performances. Supporting him will be senior Dave Hutchinson, juniors Casey Hoffman and Steve Roser, and sophomore Jeff Demong.

At close attack, senior Don McLean and juniors John Kingman, John Allen, and Jeff Wadsworth are counted on to provide the bulk of the scoring. All four are experienced lettermen, and 6' 6" Kingman adds power to the attack.

At mid-field, co-captain Perry Hanson forms the nucleus for an all-lettermen line along with Don Elmore and Jed Maker. Sophomores Fred Beams and Jack Mettee, and returnee Jeff Nichols, comprise a second unit, while Nick Van Ness, letterman John Riker, and Barry Maillet make up the other line.

The goalie slot is presently open with senior Marv Kelley and junior Fran Love, both returning lettermen, vying for the position.

The opponents on Middle-

(Continued on Page 7)

Trustees Cancel 1964 Frosh Spring Program

By JEFF McKAY
Sports Editor

The decision has been made and the news is out. On Saturday, March 14, the Prudential Committee of the Board of Trustees met and decided against freshman spring sports for this year. Student reaction has been explosive and far reaching — and for good reason.

Freshman athletes were under the assumption that a tentative program had been set up. In fact, frosh lacrosse and tennis teams had held regular practice sessions, and the other teams looked forward to schedules which were "to be acted upon when approval is received". The approval, however, did not come.

Thus, the issue of freshman sports this year has been decided; the Trustee Committee has made its decision. The issue at hand then, pertains to the establishment of a full program next year.

The question has long been put off — at this stage of the game, however, the ball lies beyond the hands of the student body. A faculty committee established last year has already completed its investigation concerning freshman sports for next year and made its recommendations.

Nevertheless, sober and straightforward student enthusiasm and protest, if directed through the proper

(Continued on Page 7)

WRA

Delta Delta Delta captured the intramural basketball title by defeating Pi Beta Phi.

Named to the All-Middlebury team are Lee Chalmers, Susan Githens, Carol Olmsted, Susan Scammell, Susan Stitham, all '65, and Olivia Barbour '67.

The All-Middlebury reserve is composed of Carol Oliver, Janet Sayers, both '64, Olivia Oliver '65, Judy Stern '66, and Susan Lee and Joan Viehdorfer, both '67.

Tri-Delt also won the intramural bowling tournament with 397 points. Sigma Kappa and Kappa Kappa Gamma placed second and third with 353 and 285 points respectively. The top three individual honors were taken by Marjorie Lam '64, Susan Githens '65 and Deborah Dain '66.

To The Editor . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Take the column for March 19. Mr. Dick would say that during the period covered by the column, 8 hockey teams and 12 badminton teams played, plus bowling, rifle and decathlon events. He would point out that the column covered but 3 hockey games, all of which the "one fraternity" engaged. Well why go any further, I think you see what I mean about these self-styled critics.

I must not forget to mention the marvelous, marvelous humor hidden in the background of the Conant Column. Take, for instance, the subtlety of such a small thing as his hockey all-star picks in the issue mentioned above. But we fear that all the readers were not informed enough to realize what a laughing matter the picks were. For you see, this clever Conant inserted a few picks which are just too clever for words, really. These 3 or 4 individuals look as out of place as Pablo Casals would at the LBJ Ranch. The wonders of Mr. Conant will never cease. But lest someone has mistakenly taken the joke seriously, here is the true all-star team which he confided to me the other evening:

First Team

Center	Buffum (DKE)
Left Wing	Hoopes (TC)
Right Wing	Valby (KDR)
Defense	Edson (TC)
Defense	Weld (ATO)
Goal	Gillespie (ATO)

Second Team

Center	Beams (SE)
Left Wing	Griggs (ATO)
Right Wing	Boughton (ASP)
Defense	Noseworthy (SE)
Defense	Burden (TC)
Goal	Heaney (SE)

Paul W. Upson '66
March 23, 1964

Mertens Kicks

To the Editor:

I was amused to note President Armstrong's remark in the last CAMPUS in which he analogized Middlebury to a "great thoroughbred horse" which he would like to see run now. I would compare it more to a sitting ass which needs a good kick. Such statements, however, are meaningless. I am wearying of seeing such things in print. I hear continually of responsible students sitting down with the administration to get things done. Week after week I read of the great tradition of Middlebury College. Is Middlebury existing for its tradition or for its students?

I have noticed that the students whom I respect most for their intelligence and individuality periodically circumvent that part of the tradition that is manifest in the "rules or regulations." I will doubtlessly be accused of being a poor analyst of human nature and of associating with and admiring 'irresponsible" students and radicals. I believe that perhaps the recent episode of the so-called "purge" demonstrates that perhaps this discontent is a little more widespread than the College is willing or able to admit. Irresponsible rumors have come to me of a list of two hundred or so girls who were involved in one violation or another of the rules and were willing to turn themselves in on the theory that two hundred would perhaps be too many to suspend and, therefore, allay the pressure on the more serious offenders. Irresponsible rumors, however, are not fact. It always seemed to me that rules are to be lived by and not to be lived against. When rules are violated it is merely symptomatic of a disease in the institution. I was told by a

dean, who shall be nameless, that one of the reasons for the women's dorms being locked was that Middlebury was a mecca for escapees from mental institutions in New York and Vermont. The idea is frightening. I wonder why they come here.

I think that the academic structure of the college suffers from unrealistic social codes. I advocate changes in the social code only because I believe that it would improve the attitudes of the students toward the college. To remove the eight o'clock classes with dozing students who will later memorize their notes so that they will achieve the required norm is a much more complex problem.

The college will doubtlessly point to the rather dynamic changes that have been brought about recently by responsible students working hand in hand with responsible college officials. It will point out that this proposal has been referred to the I.N.D.O.L.E.N.T. and that to some other committee. I wish to hear someone in authority speak out for modernization. I wish to hear him put forth genuine and concrete defined proposals. I am tired of tag expressions and platitudes. I will now go and wallow in my decadence.

Bruce Mertens '64
March 23, 1964

Discrimination

To the Editor:

In our letter of February 24th, we stated that local ATO members told us that most national fraternities on campus are "subject to discriminatory pressures from within their nationals." Accepting this, we asked "local chapters of national fraternities to state that they are not subject to any pressures of a discriminatory nature."

If it is true, as Mr. Armistead implied, that Middlebury's "Greek system" does not, and does not want to, practice discrimination, then we would ask why all but one of the fraternities does not have a local antidiscrimination clause in their constitution. We understand that Delta Upsilon has such a clause.

Roy Godson '64
Robert Finkelstein '64
March 23, 1964

(ACP) By connecting phones to short wave sets, the amateur radio club at Seattle University, Seattle, Wash., has enabled students to call home free to many parts of the nation.

Lacrosse . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

bury's schedule promise to be at least as challenging as last year's. Adelphi, Stephens Institute, Union, and University of Massachusetts all won sectional titles in 1963. Holy Cross was deemed the most improved in the league, while Amherst lost only to U Mass. New Hampshire always has a tough team while RPI and Wesleyan are on the upswing. Nichols, Hamilton, and WPI provide the only possible breathers on the schedule; Middlebury defeated all three last year.

The Panthers open their season with the annual spring trip. The team will meet in Princeton, New Jersey March 29th, for two days of practice and a scrimmage with Princeton. The team will then engage Adelphi, Stephens Institute of Technology, Nichols, and Holy Cross in four successive days, before returning to Middlebury April 2nd.

The home opener pits the Panthers against Wesleyan University on Saturday, April 11th.

This is a tough schedule, and on paper, most of the teams look hard to beat. However, if the sophomores come through as expected, Middlebury could surprise more than a few of its opponents with upsets this spring.

Frosh Sports . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

channels, is a valid and necessary indication of the student body's opinion.

The final decision, pertaining to the establishment of a freshman spring sports program, next year in particular, is soon to be made. In light of the athletic department's preparedness to set up a full scale program, and the administration's willingness to discuss and resolve the question, the outcome should be affirmative.

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GAS SAYS:
What's the story on the Alibi, anyway? I can't believe — can't believe it.

DORIA'S

Officers Elected

Alpha Tau Omega

In elections last week Peter Glenn '65 was chosen as president of Alpha Tau Omega. Other officers are Philip Kithil '65, vice president; Samuel Gillespie '66, secretary; and Gordon McAleer '66, treasurer.

Phi Kappa Tau

The newly - elected president of Phi Kappa Tau is John O'Brien '65. Other officers elected were David Lacoss '65, vice president; Robert O'Connell '66, secretary; and Donald Brainard '66, treasurer.

Pi Beta Phi

In recent Pi Beta Phi elections, Whit Chadwick '65 was chosen as president; Susan Hervey '65 as vice president; Elizabeth Fink as recording secretary and Barbara Hazen as corresponding secretary; and Carol Hoffman as treasurer. All are class of '65.

Sigma Epsilon

Norton Webber '65 was elected president of Sigma Epsilon recently. Other officers include Lawrence Leahy '65, vice president; Frederick Stetson '65, secretary; and W. Roy Slaunwhite '66, treasurer.

Sigma Kappa

New Sigma Kappa president, elected last week, is Linda Wheeler '65.

Other officers for next year are: first vice president, Claire Ghattas '65; second vice president and pledge trainer, Carolyn Sharp '66; recording secretary, Gesa Burckhardt '66; corresponding secretary, Francine Clark '66, and treasurer, Ann Gruhn '65.

Theta Chi Omega

Newly-elected officers of Theta Chi Omega sorority are Alix Warga '65, president; Polly Brown '66, vice president; Christine Thierfelder '65, secretary; and Alex Neely '65, treasurer.

Zeta Psi

Craig Smith '65 was recently elected president of Zeta Psi, with Earl Ball '65 serving as vice president. Michael DeMas '65 was re-elected treasurer, and William Clarke and Frederick Griffith, both '66, were elected recording secretary and corresponding secretary, respectively.

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Frosh Petition Against ROTC

Petitions are being circulated by members of the freshman class to be signed by all those students in favor of abolishing compulsory Reserve Officers' Training at Middlebury.

Richard Hogan and Hartley Shearer, both '67, have already obtained a number of signatures for their petition.

Freshman ROTC classes Monday were spent "listening to the pro's and con's of compulsory ROTC," it was learned from sources within the freshman class.

Freshmen have reportedly been irritated by the requirement that all men in the first year course of the ROTC program shall rise to attention and formally address the military instructor as "Sir" in order to receive an answer to a question.

ATO to Sponsor All-Campus Party

A "Spring Spectacular" sponsored by ATO fraternity will provide pre-vacation entertainment Friday night in McCullough Gym.

The sound of rock 'n' roll will fill the gym as Middlebury's own "Outlaws," led by Andrew Marks '66 and "The Norsemen," under the direction of Frederick Noseworthy '65, present music for dancing and listening from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Admission to the dance, which is for the benefit of the Corky Allen Memorial Fund, will be $1.50 a couple and $1 stag. ATO will serve refreshments.

One for the money,
Two for the show,
Three to get ready,
And four to go to the Community Chest Fair.

Ugly Man Contest Dropped From Annual Community Chest Drive

By CAROLYN SHARP

The annual Community Chest Fair, scheduled for May 1, will not feature an Ugly Man Contest this year, announced James Murdoch '65 and Carol Buck '66, co-chairmen of the affair. "Something more spectacular" has been promised by committee members.

The Contest, initiated in 1956, brought in $1600 that first year. It netted a little less each succeeding year, dropping to $60 last year.

The committee felt a new method of encouraging fraternity competition and financial support of the Fair should be devised.

In the past the Fair itself was held during the fall, but the limited success of last year's called for another break in tradition; according to committee members, this year's fund-raising day is set for Friday of Junior Weekend.

Fraternities will be closed during the Fair but will reopen afterwards.

The campus, Murdoch commented, needs a "fair-type fair." The committee tentatively plans to hold festivities "under the big top," with the crowning of the Junior Weekend Queen as one of the main attractions.

Members of the planning committee include: Fair, Gerald Thayer '65, Gail Howrigan '66, Catherine Zawistoski '66; Fun and Games, Robert Coutts, Michael McCann, John Riker, all '65, James Grossman '64, Carolyn Sharp, 66; Raffle, Nathaniel Carter '65, Linda Lapham, '66; Solicitations Whit Chadwick and Paul Prentiss, both '65.

Students interested in working should contact either Carol Buck or James Murdoch.

CFEC Will Be Revived

"Is it going to be worth it?" is the critical question in reviving the Curriculum-Faculty Evaluation Committee, according to William Alexander '65.

"The committee is not now and never will be a popular committee," Alexander noted. Nevertheless, about 20 people have already talked with him about working on the revived committee, and he expects more.

Alexander met Tuesday night with individuals interested in joining the committee; they discussed procedure that would be followed in drawing up a new report. Questionnaires, he said, could be made out and distributed this year and evaluation would begin next Fall.

Hinman to Join America's Cup Defender Crew

George Hinman '67 will crew aboard the **Aurora** this summer as it competes in the eliminations to defend the United States against England in the America's Cup races in September.

The Aurora, a 72-foot sloop, will be launched in May. This boat, another new one, the Constellation; and the Nephertiti, which finished second in 1962, will compete.

All three boats are owned by the Aurora syndicate, a 15-20 member group which finances the boats.

The **Wetherley,** winner of last year's race, and **Columbia,** which won several years ago, will not compete due to lack of funds.

The crew of the **Aurora** will consist of ten crewmen and the skipper.

Hinman, who has been sailing since he was four, expects to work on the winches or in midsection or on the mainsheet. To a novice this means "cranking in the ropes."

Hinman had previous experience on the **Easterner** five years ago and has sailed with his father on their 42-foot sloop in the Bermuda races from New York to Bermuda.

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WRMC

THURSDAY

2-4	Matinee (Starr)
4-5:30	Rock 'n Roll Party (R. Cook)
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Folk Festival (Nightingale)
8-10	Concert Hall (Michaels)
10-11	Top Ten (Dreves)
11-1	The Purple Grotto (Ballin)

FRIDAY

2-2:30	Music in Russian (Parent)
2:30-4	Matinee (Chambers & Dunn)
4-5:30	Rock 'n Roll Party (Coutts)
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Folk Festival (McCann)
8-10	Concert Hall (Chambers)
10-11	Top Ten (D. Cook)
11-1	Undertow (Aldermann & Murdoch)